



# The Hongkong Telegraph

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VOL. IV NO. 242 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949. Price 20 Cents

## Attlee To Appeal To Workers

London, Oct. 13.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, is expected to follow up today's announcement that there will be no autumn election by an appeal to the British public to get on with the job of economic recovery.

Authoritative quarters tonight said the Government opposed an autumn election because it considered it wrong in the public interest to discuss Parliament at this particular point in the economic situation.

The Cabinet believes that job is to carry out a declared policy, with whatever modification may be called for by the economic situation and that one certain effect of an election now would be to retard the recovery programme by a month.

The impression is gained that the Cabinet is now extremely anxious to see a truce to the speculation which the country grapples with economic realities.

### NINE MONTHS

The Government has a maximum of nine months in which to ensure that the benefits of the sterling devaluation are not lost.

Parliament's five years' lease of life must end by the beginning of next August. The Government's aim in the interval is to secure a measure of economic improvement that will vindicate devaluation when the time comes for the electors to judge.

The Prime Minister's decision to stick to his plan for a Spring election is stated authoritatively to have received overwhelming Cabinet support at today's meeting.

The part played by the Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, the Cabinet left wing leader, who is believed to lead the Government "early election" champions, is not known.

But a subject of political comment tonight was a further article in the left wing Labour weekly, The Tribune, which has frequently been regarded as reflecting Mr. Bevan's views.

This periodical stimulated speculation a fortnight ago by an article proposing an immediate election.

### LEFT WING SHOCK

This week's Tribune, which went to press before Mr. Attlee's decision was announced, stated: "We profoundly hope that all doubts have now been removed (Continued on Page 5)"

## COMMUNIST TROOPS NOT YET IN CANTON

### Red Underground Workers Promise Orderly Take-Over

CANTON CITY WAS QUIET THIS MORNING. NO COMMUNIST TROOPS WERE SEEN, BUT THEY ARE EXPECTED TO ENTER THE CITY SOMETIME TODAY. IN THE MEANTIME, THE COMMUNIST UNDERGROUND HAS VIRTUALLY TAKEN OVER CONTROL, AND HAS ADVISED THE POPULATION THROUGH POSTERS TO KEEP CALM AND TO CARRY ON THEIR NORMAL ROUTINES, ASSURING THEM THAT THE TAKE-OVER WILL BE ORDERLY.

A British Consular official in Canton told the Hongkong Telegraph over the long-distance telephone this morning that there was nothing unusual either in the city or on Shameen Island, where the Consulate-General and other foreign properties are situated. The Assistant Military Attache, Lt-Col. J. Cooper, was out in his jeep touring the Canton urban and suburban area.

## DISPUTE OVER BABY MIX-UP

Melbourne, Oct. 13.—Australia's "Whose Baby" case, in which two sets of parents have been arguing about an alleged mix-up of children in a maternity hospital, came before the Full High Court of Australia today.

This is the story so far: On June 22, 1945, two women gave birth to girls within a few minutes of each other in a maternity hospital near Kyneton, Victoria. They were Mrs. Albert Morrison and Mrs. Noel Jenkins.

Mrs. Morrison declared later that she was given Mrs. Jenkins' baby by mistake, but Mrs. Jenkins did not want to make an exchange.

The Victoria Supreme Court ruled on November 25 last that Mrs. Morrison was right.

It awarded her custody of the child whom the Jenkins brought up as Noella Jenkins.

The Victoria State Full Court set aside this decision.

Now Mrs. Morrison and her husband are asking the Full High Court of Australia to restore the original court decision giving her custody of Noella. Router.

The official said that there were still some Nationalist troops in Canton. The regular police were functioning as usual.

A Chinese report said that there was some looting in the eastern suburb of Tungshan, but details could not be obtained.

During the night, the remaining Nationalist officials fled the city. These included General Heuch Yeh, Governor of Kwangtung Province, General Yu Han-mow, South China overall commander, General Li Chi-lan, Canton garrison commander, and the Mayor, General Li Yang-ching.

POLICE CHIEF GOES It was also reported that among those who left the city early this morning was the Chief of the Canton Police, Gen. Chieh Ching-po.

These officials were all reported to have left by ship for Tsingtao, formerly Kwangchow, on the Luchow Peninsula.

Gen. Yu Han-mow was empowered only two days ago by the Nationalist Government to take charge of the defence of Canton.

Another Chinese report said that conditions in the city were confused. Only two regiments of provincial troops had remained behind to preserve order, and they will hand over to the incoming Communist troops.

COMMUNICATIONS Telephone and telegraph services between Hongkong and Canton functioned normally this morning.

Air services were suspended. A Civil Air Transport plane took off from Kai Tak for Canton on a reconnaissance flight at 6.30 a.m., and has not returned. It is not known if it has landed in Canton.

The White Cloud airfield in Canton was deserted early today. Personnel had all left, and there were no airfield guards to be seen.

TRAINS LEAVE The 8.10 a.m. express for Canton left the Kowloon terminus this morning, 10 minutes late, but the 9.30 express was cancelled because the station authorities at Canton were unable to say whether it would be possible to run the afternoon trains from the city to Kowloon.

The general manager of the British section of the railway, Mr. I. B. Trevor, said that the two afternoon expresses from Kowloon would leave it and when the section received definite information that the two afternoon trains from Canton would be running.

This information was expected at noon.

The two morning expresses from Canton left according to schedule, and should arrive here at 1 p.m. and 1.45 p.m. respectively.

STEAMERS HERE The river steamers Wusueh and Wing Hing arrived in Hongkong this morning from Canton, having arrived with last-minute evacuees and their baggage.

Passengers on Wusueh said on the way down river shots were fired at the ship passing Nan Shai Tow, but they did not think Communists were responsible.

Wusueh left Canton at 9.30 last night, and Wing Hing shortly after. Ships' officers said embarkation scenes were fairly normal, although there was some panic among Chinese loading to get aboard.

Officers on the Wusueh said they arrived in Canton at 8 a.m. yesterday morning, and although they did not go ashore the waterfront scenes were normal.

JOURNALISTS ABOARD Among passengers on Wusueh were British journalists Michael Davidson and Frank K. Robertson, American journalist, man Durkin, French journalist, P. Blum, Dr. C. A. Milne, and several foreign merchants including a Turk, Mr. Said Kikile.

Others were airline pilot Bruce E. Tingle, Mr. Harry W. Arnold, and Miss H. Sawyer, a secretary.

Wharves after the ships berthed this morning were jammed with passengers' belongings and police controlled crowds outside waiting to greet friends.

CONFLICTING REPORTS Hongkong, Oct. 14.—Canton is quiet for the most part with the exception of looting in the exclusive residential district of Tungshan near the airport, but there is conflicting information at the White Cloud field itself.

One eyewitness—who was at the airfield as late as 6 p.m. on Thursday and who managed to get passage on the night boat, Tungshan, and in an interview with the United Press, after describing events while he was there for more than an hour: "Yes, you can say the Communists were around the airport at 6 p.m." But at 10 a.m. today, a phone report from a United Press source said the Communists were not yet inside the city.

proper and confirmed that top officials left Canton at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

The eyewitness said he talked to some Chinese on board ship and they said that Reds had occupied the airfield.

But a Chinese newspaper in Hongkong denied this, quoting a phone call from a staff worker in Canton at 9 a.m. today.—United Press.

## MOCH WANTS PEACE IN INDO-CHINA

Paris, Oct. 13.—The Premier-designate, M. Jules Moch, seeking approval from the French Assembly for his programme for a new Cabinet, said tonight that the Government must bring into force, before the deadline, agreements of last March guaranteeing the independence of Vietnam within the French Union.

Indo-China, where the French were fighting with the "aggressive forces of Vietnam," required "particular attention," he said.

The next Government had the "important mission" of establishing peace or at least a truce which would spare precious blood, unspeakable suffering, and heavy outlays," M. Moch added.

Police reinforcements were on duty outside the National Assembly as M. Moch sought approval for his proposed programme.

Of the wages-prices problem and its relations to currency, M. Moch said that merely to raise wages would "lead the franc to annihilation. France to ruin and the Republic into adventures."

"The best way to defend the interests of the least fortunate labouring masses consists not in raising their theoretical salaries, but in maintaining their purchasing power," M. Moch continued.

He promised that there would be "harsh slashes" in State expenditure. Economies would be achieved, he said, by structural reforms, especially in provincial administration, and decentralisation. Civil servants would have to work harder, he warned.

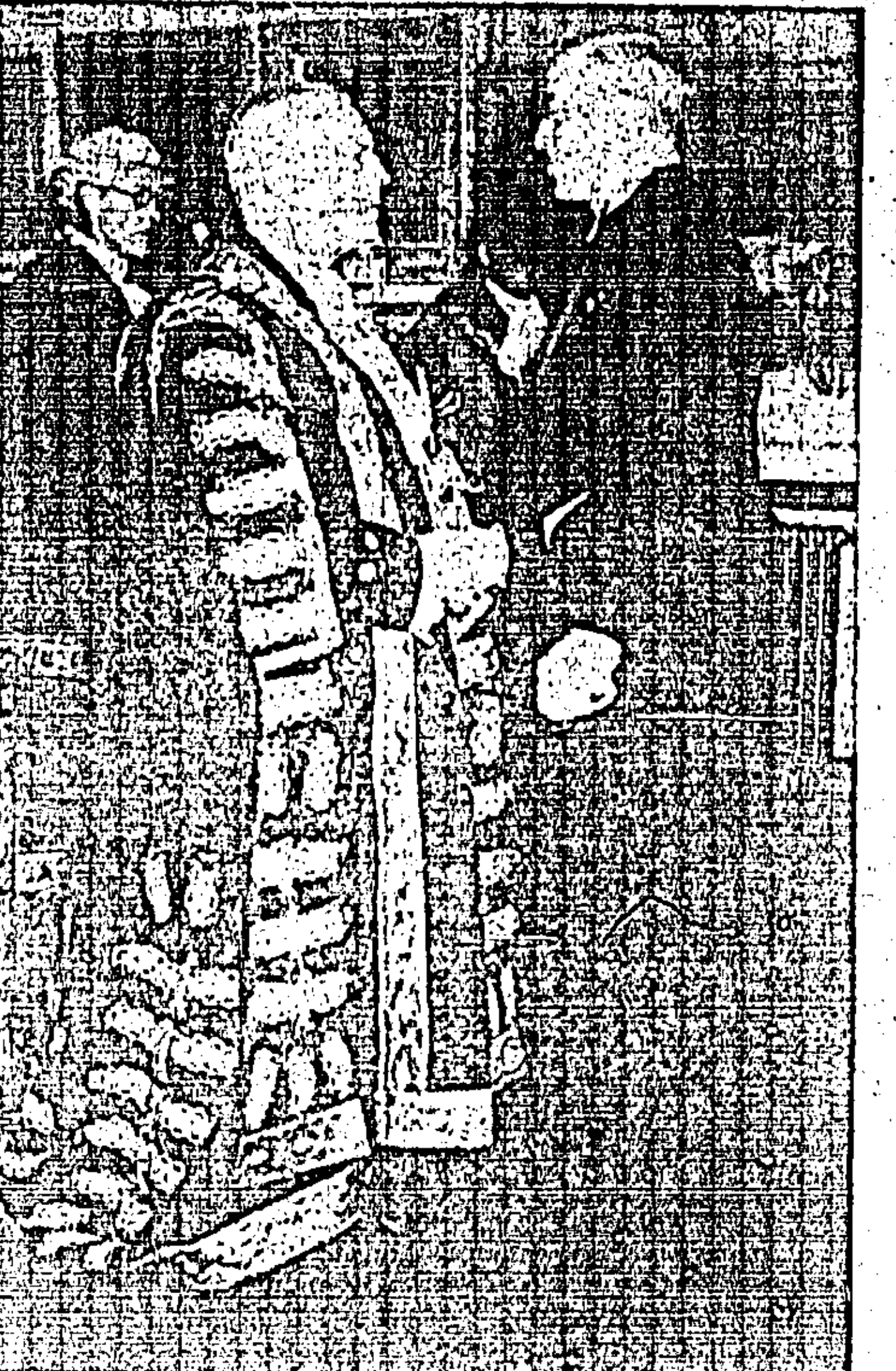
HARSH SLASHES In the course of his reference to international matters, M. Moch said that France would help to build Europe "not as a bulwark against another group of Powers but as the departure point of a peaceful and a greater confederation."—Router.

## BULGARIANS ACCUSED

Belgrade, Oct. 13.—Marshal Josip Tito's Government today accused Bulgarian leaders of attempting to detach Yugoslavia's Macedonian province.

The charge was contained in a Yugoslav reply handed to the Bulgarian Legation here today to Bulgaria's action in denouncing the treaty of mutual aid and friendship between the two countries.—Router.

## At Lord Mayor's Dinner



Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, attended the annual Lord Mayor's dinner for bankers and merchants of the City of London, and gave an important address on the budgetary position and prospects for trade and industry. Photo shows the Lord Mayor greeting Sir Stafford (right) at the Guildhall.

## No Possibility Of Averting Another War

Melbourne, Oct. 13.—The Australian Chief of Staff, Lieut-General V. Sturdee, said today that there was no possibility of averting a third world war.

General Sturdee, who has just returned from a visit to Britain, said: "I see no possibility of a third world war being averted. It may not be for years, but it will come."

He said that Russia's possession of the atomic bomb probably makes very little difference.

He said: "Like the gas bomb, it might never be used. But the world now must prepare for atomic warfare the same way preparations were made for warfare in the recent war."

General Sturdee said: "Therefore the armies, navies and air forces will continue to play a leading part in any future war. The atom bomb would wipe out cities and war factories, but it would be of little use against Russia's hordes of manpower."

He said life is considered an expendable commodity in Russia's aim of world domination.

He added: "But there is one power which the Soviet Union fears and that is the United States. Therefore America must lead the Western World and England and the Empire must be prepared to play second fiddle."—United Press.

## U.S. AIM

Washington, Oct. 13.—Admiral R. A. Spruance, retired head of the United States Naval War College, said today that the United States would be won quickly or by the atom bomb alone.

He told the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee that the principal aim of the United States in a war with Russia would be the overthrow of the dictatorship over the Communist sphere.

He said that it would be essential to "establish our front on the enemy's continent." His statement was made as the Navy was winding up its 250th anniversary celebration with an emphasis on the Air Force's B-29 inter-continental bomber, which is destined to deliver atom bombs.—Router.

## GERM WARFARE

Lake Success, Oct. 13.—Dr. Brock Chisholm, Director General of the World Health Organization, said today that bacteriological weapons have been developed to a point where most of the human race would not survive another war.

## ACHESON, NEHRU EXCHANGE VIEWS

Washington, Oct. 1.—The State Department announced that the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, and the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, had a wide, general exchange of views during their 60-minute conference here today.

No joint communiqué was issued, but a State Department spokesman said after the meeting: "There was a general exchange of views on questions of common interest ranging over a broad field of topics."

"It was not the purpose of the meeting to reach decisions on any of these questions and none was reached."

The spokesman refused to give any specific details of the topics discussed and added: "I think you could characterize the meeting by saying that they merely explored each other's minds."

He added that the best indication of the subjects discussed was the members of the State Department who were present during the talk.

### THOSE PRESENT

These were: Mr. Roy Henderson, United States Ambassador to India; Mr. Willard Thorp, Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs; Mr. George McGhee, Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and African Affairs; Dr. Philip Jessup, Ambassador at Large and Director of Chinese policy; Mr. George Kennan, Counselor and Director of the Policy Planning Staff; and Mr. Albert Matthews, Director of the Office of Southern Asian Affairs.

With Mr. Nehru were the Indian Ambassador, Mr. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, and Sir Jijia Shankar Bajpai, Secretary-General of the Indian Ministry of External Affairs.

The Prime Minister and his party and Mr. Acheson left the State Department immediately after the meeting and went to the White House for a conference with President Truman.

Mr. Nehru's meeting with Mr. Acheson lasted just under an hour.—Router.

## NEW U.S. AIR COMMAND

Manila, Oct. 14.—The United States Army's Philippine Command will give way to new Philippine Air Command at a ceremony at Clark Field, air base north of Manila, tomorrow morning. American and Philippine military and civilian officials will attend.

Maj-Gen Howard Turner, commanding general of the 13th Air Force, will take over the Philippine Air Command. The Army's Philippine Command has been in a gradual process of liquidation for several months.—United Press.

### EDITORIAL

## Independence For Libya

THE sub-committee of the United Nations Political Committee set up to consider the future of Italy's former colonies in Africa has agreed that Libya should be granted independence, but has not yet been able to agree on when that independence shall take effect. The stalemate was not unexpected, and the sub-committee has so far failed to add anything to the chances of a solution of the problem. All the big Powers have been resigned for some time to the inevitability of some kind of Libyan independence, and this matter of the date at which it should be granted has been the only real difference of opinion. Russia is pressing for immediate independence, though the argument put forward by the Soviet delegate in the sub-committee—that an interim period before independence might result in the matter again being raised in the United Nations and the decision being reversed—can hardly be taken as the real reason for Russia's stand. The interim period suggested by America, and endorsed by Pakistan, is three years. Britain originally favoured five years, but now seems willing to agree to three. The true reason for the Russian desire for haste—not only in the granting of independence to Libya, but to all the other colonies—is probably to secure the removal of British troops and the consequent creation of a new vacuum in North Africa. Italy apparently believes that immediate independence, and the administrative difficulties with which her former colonies would thus be faced, would provide her with her biggest opportunity of retaining

a dominating influence, especially as she already has considerable minorities in each of the countries. It is not unlikely, also, that Italy is afraid that continuation of the British Military Administration will in some way strengthen Britain's hold over the areas. Britain, France and the United States, however, are bound to be more cautious. None of these colonies can really be said to be ready for independence, although the interest in their future taken by the United Nations recently has led to a good deal of vociferous nationalism within their borders. Britain and France cannot afford suddenly to withdraw all their forces and hand over power to the native populations, without risking the undoing of all that has been achieved in these countries since the war. France, in particular, is known to have little confidence in the Arabs' ability to handle their own affairs in Libya. In Eritrea, the position is potentially explosive. The withdrawal of British troops might well lead to civil war between Christians and Muslims—and even to invasion by Abyssinia or the massacre of the Italian minority. The best solution would probably be to divide Eritrea between Abyssinia and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. The decisions made at Lake Success for the future of these countries will have far-reaching effects. It seems that they are all destined to receive independence soon; but great care must be taken in deciding how soon. The alternative is a weakening of the Western Powers' position in the Mediterranean, and chaos and disruption throughout North Africa.

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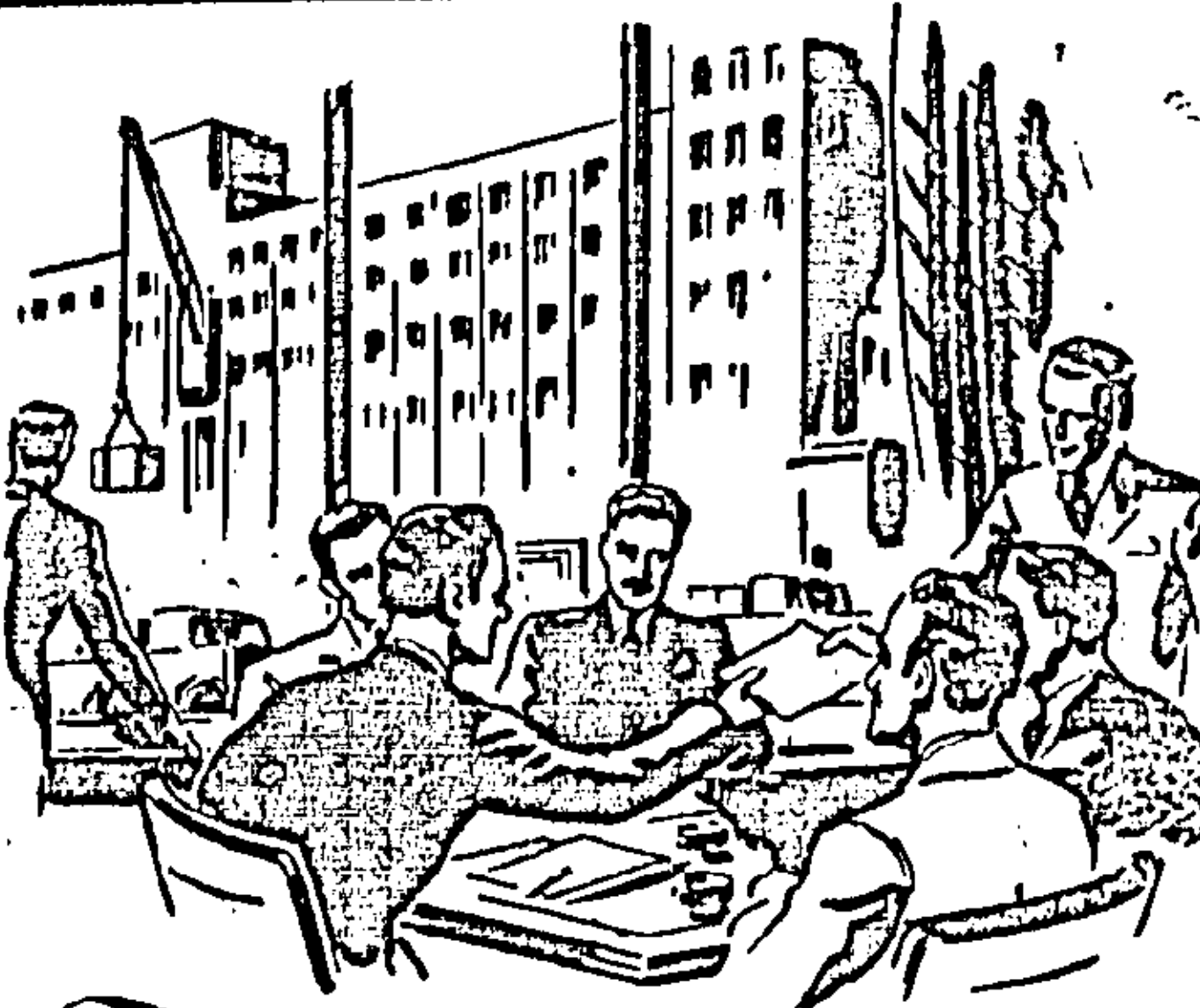
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## WOMANSENSE

### Swimsuit Evolution Of A Hundred Years



**WHAT A DIFFERENCE!**  
As you can see, female swim suits have come a long way in the last 100 years. These girls were part of the Long Beach, California, Tournament of Lights and were dubbed "Queens of the Beaches Since 1849." However, they seem to look good in anything.

### London To Lose Its No 1 Man-About-Town

by ANNE EDWARDS

THE recent announcement of Lord Milford Haven's engagement to Mrs Romaine Simpson marks the end of the merry-go-round for London's No. 1 Young-Man-About-Town.

From the age of 20, when he inherited the title, to his present age of 30, he has been Britain's most acceptable bachelor. Since his brilliant war service—he won the D.S.C. for Arctic valour—he has been a frequent figure at London social functions.

On and off, news photographers have been able to rely on finding him at the side of some lovely at some night club. For the last two years, since he reached the height of social distinction and eligibility by bringing best man at Princess Elizabeth's wedding, he has been rumoured engaged alternately to Sharmar Douglas and Princess Margaret.

Last September he went into business to sell British radiators in America. The columnists found him good copy, the socialites thought him delightful.

They both knew he knew all about the royal romance but, owing to a naturally reticent nature, he never said a word. And it all helped to sell a lot of radiators.

#### That much easier by the front door

HIS firm was delighted with his salesmanship. "Of course," said his boss, "he goes through the front door where I might have to try the side."

This is what he himself describes as "just a matter of putting it over properly."

A bit like selling fridges to the Eskimos, was his comment on this job of selling radiators to the most centrally-heated country in the world. But he made a success of it—and returned to Britain with orders for 100,000 radiators.

It used to be part of his sales talk to say: "If I were married—which of course I'm not—I would welcome these heaters. If my wife wanted her room at 70 degrees, I could keep mine at a cool 65."

Other firms were quick to see the worth of a salesman who would be bowed in at the front door by a butler rather than turned away by the cook.

He was given directorships in three more firms, including a metal works and a sports stadium.

He sent out invitations headed, "The Marquis of Milford Haven invites your company at the opening of a new laundrette in Hammer Smith."

The pattern of his life, therefore, is in acute contrast with the traditional programme of the morning in St. James's divided between one's hatter, one's boot-maker, one's clubs...

#### Among her relatives are...

IT is typical of this new business, influence on the Marquis's career, that the final announcement of his engagement to Mrs Simpson came not—as might have been expected—from the Court Circular but in a typed publicity hand-out.

There is little reason to remind us of Milford Haven himself; that he is the great-grandson of Queen Victoria, cousin of Princess Elizabeth, grandson of the Grand Duke

### Clothes For Modern Living

DRESSES, suits and coats designed for modern living—is the theme of clothes designed by Sidney Polansky of a New York couture house. Complementing the modern furnishings of today as well as being handsome, functional clothes, the small initial collection carries the name "Contemporary Clothing."

Outlining the three basic ideas in back of all his designs, Mr Polansky maintains a dress should (1) be cut in as few pieces as possible, to keep the beauty of the fabric; (2) not be "pre-shaped," that is waistlines should not be at one given point so the wearer's figure must conform to the "pre-shaped" dress; (3) be versatile with collars or necklines worn this way and that as the wearer chooses.

**Functional Quality**  
A natural kasha dress demonstrates the fluid, functional quality of this entire group; cut in two pieces the dress, belted in to a slim silhouette features a novel cut bal-ling sleeve. The camel hair coat with a mock-neck back gives the impression of the narrow line tapering at the hem with smooth shoulders, wear-as-you-will turned-up collar and buttons in a series of two down the front of the coat. This coat can be worn belted either half way or all around. The suits are made with interlined jackets to be used as short winter coats. Skirts are slim with hidden pleats giving free action of movement. Plaid wools and heavy textured wools are liked for the suits. A roman striped tulle gown has long full sleeves—the striped fabric cleverly worked out in design with a single piece of fabric going from underwaist to hemline.

**Autumn Separates**



By VERA WINSTON

THE BLOUSE and skirt costume appears in every type of fabric ranging from woollens through cottons to silks plain and patterned. Here silk makes a handsome blouse, the weave cleverly used for decorative interest. It has a small stand-up collar above a three button closing. The soft oyster white of the blouse makes a nice contrast with the black of the woollen skirt. The skirt flares open to disclose the slim underskirt which stops at the side seams.

(London Express Service)

### COATS' BACK TREATMENT OF THE "FREE-LINE"

PARIS—Jackets with caplet backs receive fresh sponsorship in Jacques Heim's collection, and long coats carry out a similar idea by a hem-length, broad, loose panel hanging from the shoulders at the back of a straight coat. These loose back treatments are part of the "free line" which Heim endorses.

Suits have slim skirts but are never too narrow for ease, while dresses have pleats or sections of loose folds or godets. Many coats, including fur ones, are fitted or belted, but the effect is easy rather than tight. Lengths average 14 inches from the floor. Shoulders, especially for tailored clothes, avoid a sloping line, although still natural looking.

**The Cape Theme**  
The cape theme is also seen in a roomy black coat with a long-length caplet of self-trimmed black and white checked woollen and also in a full-length cape of curly black carpet wool lined with plaid.

Other news includes the revival of a simple shirtwaist dresses sometimes mounted in

### Keep Teeth in Good Condition



Singer Jo Stafford realises the importance of pretty teeth and a nice smile. She gives her good care, is careful to visit the dentist regularly.

By HELEN FOLLETT  
WOMEN who have beautiful, white teeth are given to smiling, and well they might be, as the mouth pearls are an important element in the facial composition. Those who are aware of the fact that their teeth do not qualify restrain their smiles, the defects making them more or less self-conscious.

Dentistry has made wonderful strides in the last few decades, especially in the way of clever repair work. Almost anything can be accomplished to create a pleasing oral appearance.

Dentists frankly confess that they do not know why it is that some individuals have healthy teeth that remain in excellent condition throughout life, while others suffer from caries and other afflictions of the sort. There seems to be a difference of opinion as to effect of diet on the biters, though all agree that a quart of milk a day should be taken because of the calcium content.

It seems to be the general opinion among these gentlemen of the forceps and buzz-saws that a solution of salt makes an excellent mouth wash, having a favourable effect upon the gums. Dissolve a teaspoonful of salt in a glass of water, use as a lotion after the teeth are brushed.

Many pains and aches throughout the body can be traced to infected teeth so, if you feel the first twinge, hie yourself to your dentist for examination and treatment. Brushing after each meal is the rule though the average individual considers the morning and nightly grooming sufficient. Bacteria is ever present in the mouth; a thorough brushing with a dentifrice will reduce the bacteria count. Germs get in their deadly work so, if you have a child in the family, hasten upon oral hygiene. Early care has much to do with conditions later in life.

**French-Fried Vegetables**  
WE French-fry eggplant and not reliable; for when fat is heated until it smokes, it burns, and not only changes flavour but becomes irritating to the digestive tract. However, the best test for the temperature of hot fat is fairly accurate. Cut an inch cube of stale bread in a garden dinner menu. Watch and counting the time required to make it golden brown. If necessary test again with a new cube of bread.

**Brown The Bread**  
"Fat at 365-375 degrees F. will brown the bread in 1 minute, which is the right temperature for doughnuts, fritters, fried cookies, raw meats, and poultry, oysters, shrimp, scallops, and fish fillets. Fat at 375-385 degrees F. will brown the bread in 40 seconds, the right temperature for croquettes and for raw vegetables."

"It is also very important to drain the fried foods properly," added the Chef. "The crust should be a little bit crisp and free of grease. The way I like best is to crumple several paper towels in a pan, and turn the fried food onto them. The fat drains off down the uneven paper. And one more thing: If food is to be kept hot after deep frying, and not to be what you call 'soaky,' it should be spread out so the pieces do not touch and put in a warm oven."

**Dinner**  
File Bowls of Succotash  
French Fried Okra,  
Summer Squash and Carrots  
Egg, Lettuce and Shredded Cabbage Salad with Pickled Beets  
Concord Grapes  
Coffee or Tea, Milk (Children)  
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

**French-Fried Okra, Summer Squash And Carrots**  
Okra: Wash thoroughly, dry and cut off the stem ends. Summer Squash: Select tender summer squash, or zucchini. Wash, but do not peel. Cut in 1/2" rounds. If large cut in halves. Carrots: Wash and scrape tender carrots and cut in finger lengths. If fairly thick cut in halves lengthwise. Then steam-boil for 5 min. in salted water, and drain on paper towels. To Egg and Crumb Vegetables for Deep Frying: Make an egg wash by beating 1 egg slightly with 1/4 c. milk. Measure 1 1/2 c. fine dry bread crumbs into a deep plate. Add 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Then dip four times in the egg wash and last in the crumbs to make a coating.



## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**AS GOOD AS REAL**—Mrs Raye Donnelly Williams, upon winning a beauty contest in Colorado Springs, Colorado, sat on the lap of one of the judges. He is Chief White Horse of the Eatem Muchee Tribe. But his resemblance to reality ends right there because this chief is just another wooden Indian.



**DAILY ROUTINE**—Mrs Elizabeth Norton, 65, of New York, gives Thomas his daily 8:15 a.m. raw liver with pieces of sturgeon. Thomas, a walf, waits every morning for these tidbits.



**TAKE THEM OFF!**—Danny "Boy" Doran, right, of Ivesdale, Illinois, shows his contempt for the kills that Council Taylor wears upon their return to New York from Europe. Taylor was merely collecting a \$10 bet, but that made no difference to Danny.



**IT'LL SAVE LOTS OF TIME**—An automatic, passenger-operated ticket vending machine, first of its kind to be used in New York City, will be placed in experimental operation soon. Grace Schaefer demonstrates operation of the change-making device.



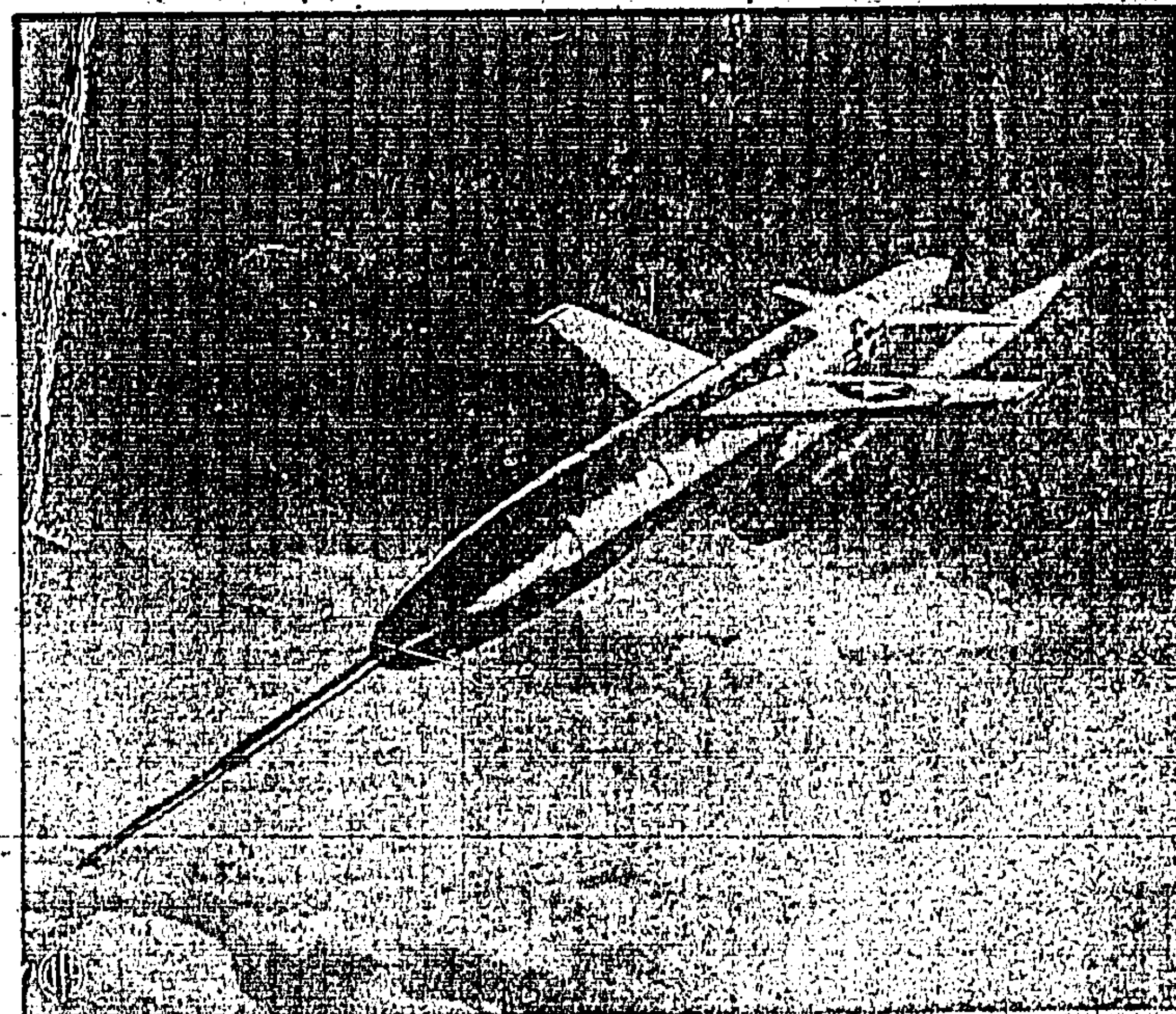
**TRYING HIS HAND**—Actor Henry Wilcoxon, whose paintings will be exhibited in Los Angeles this autumn, takes brushes and palette in hand on a nearby hill as Joan Woodbury falls into a pose.



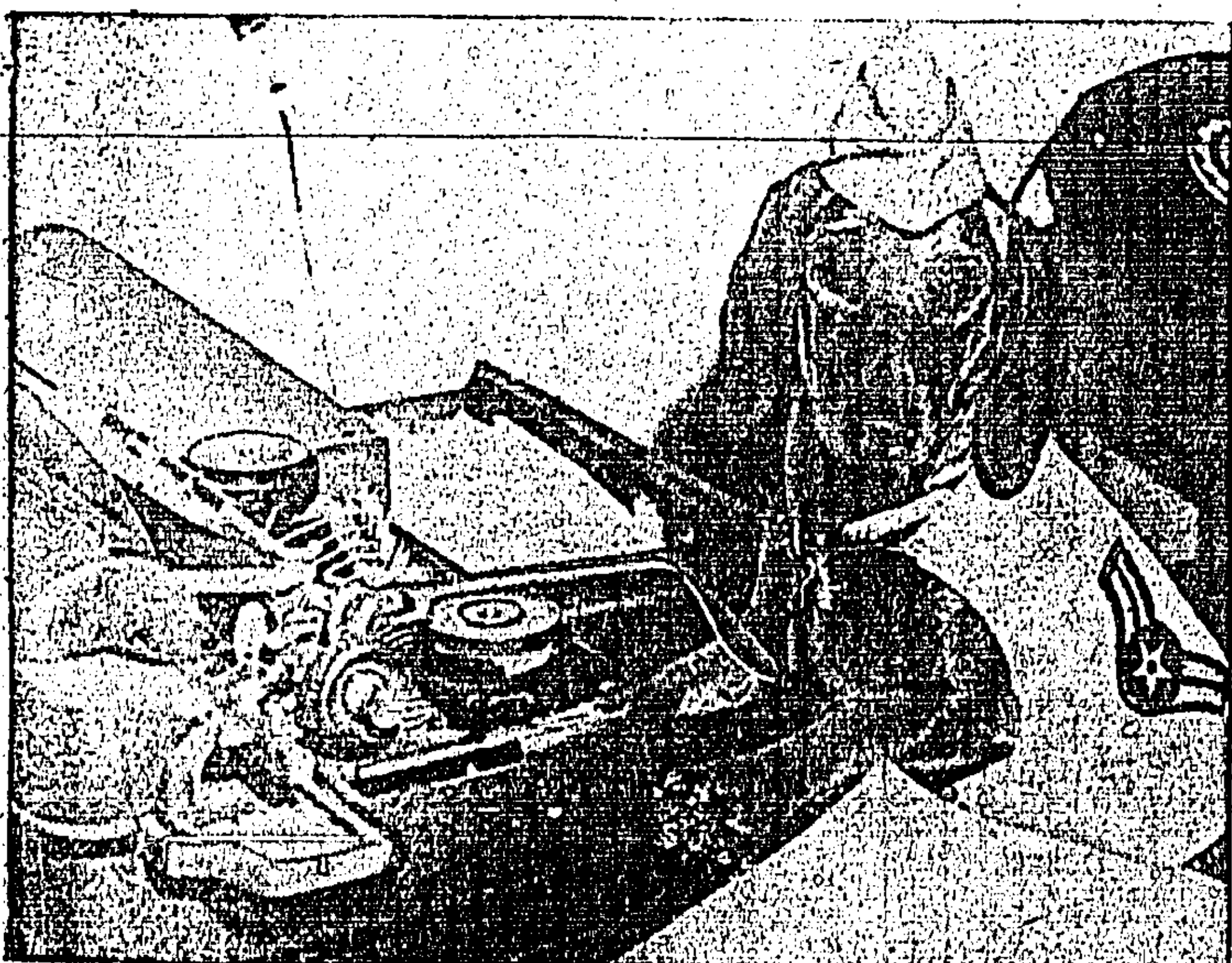
**A MUST!**—Jane Pederson, "Miss California of 1949," models an outfit in Berkeley, California, which she selected as a must for her college wardrobe. The skirt has an exaggerated kick-pleat and the coat is boxy and short.



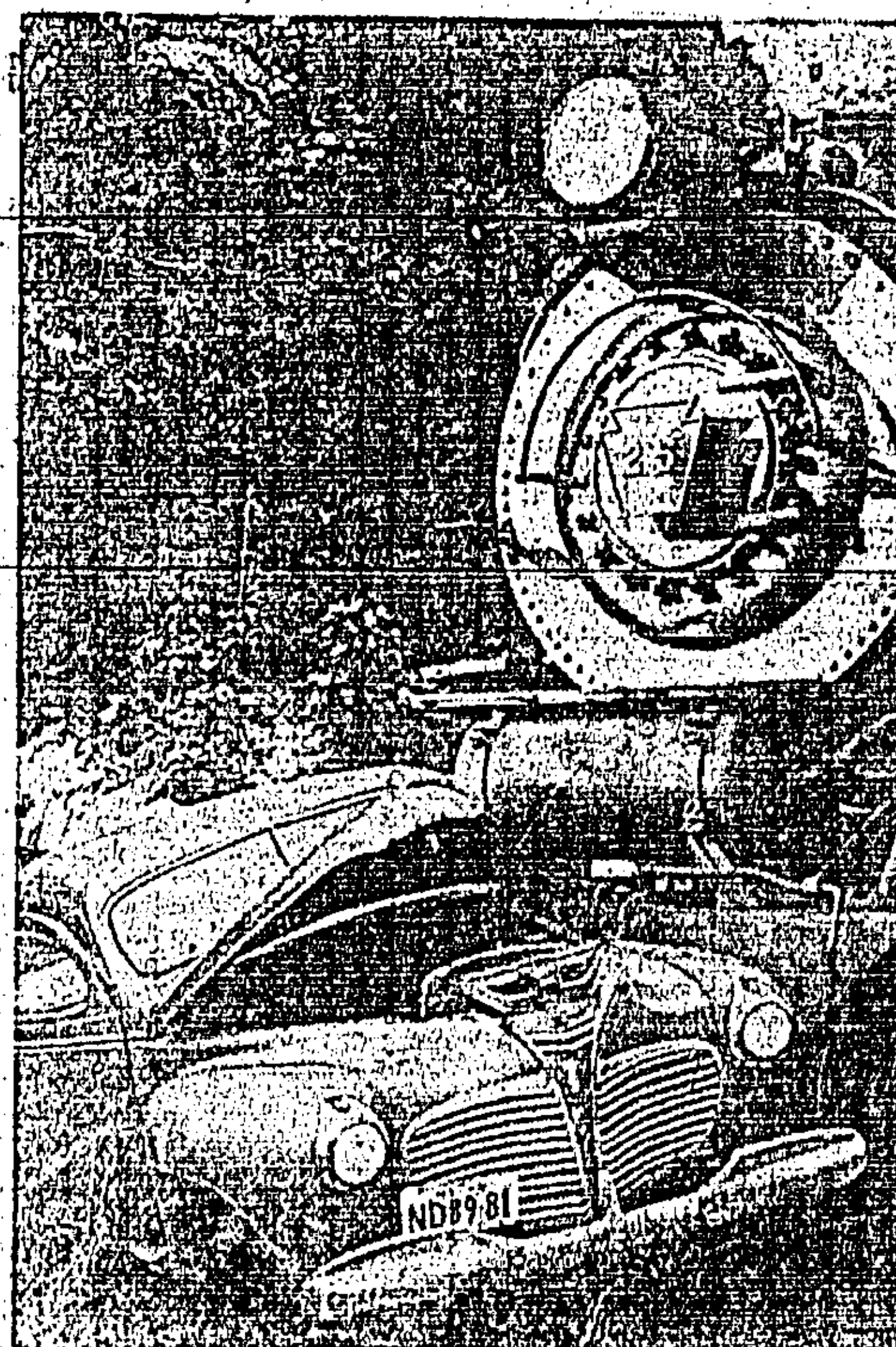
**FROM THE PHILIPPINES**—The Rev. Francis Dione, S. J., left, greets Dr Genaro Vidal in New York. From the Philippines, Dr Vidal brought a statue of Our Lady Mary, Mediatrice of All Graces, a replica of the original in Lepa Batanga where the Virgin Mary is said to have made an appearance last year.



**U.S. NAVY'S LATEST "SITTING DUCK"**—No more slow-moving "sitting ducks" for the U.S. Navy anti-aircraft gunners. They'll sharpen their shooting eyes on the Martin KDM-1 (above), ultra-high-speed drone, as it flashes across the sky in keeping with latest aircraft design. The ram-jet engine, sometimes called the "stovepipe," has no moving parts. Its thrust depends on the difference in momentum between the entering air and the exhaust gases.



**CHAIRBORNE**—This is "Corporal Hank," dachshund mascot of San Francisco's 349th Troop Carrier Wing (Reserve), at Hamilton Air Force Base, California. Things haven't really gone to the dogs in that outfit, and this corporal doesn't use the typewriter, either, but he does give that impression.



**IN THE NICK OF TIME**—When a L. I. R. R. train, westbound to New York City, hit this automobile near Hicksville, N. Y., the car was carried 1,000 feet. Two occupants of the car jumped out just in time to escape certain death.



**WE'LL MEET AGAIN IN GAY PARIS**—Seven-month-old Kurtis Green, right, bids goodbye to Ted Spicer, ten-months, prior to leaving New York for Paris, France, to join his father. The two tots have been great friends, but the time had come to part and say farewell.



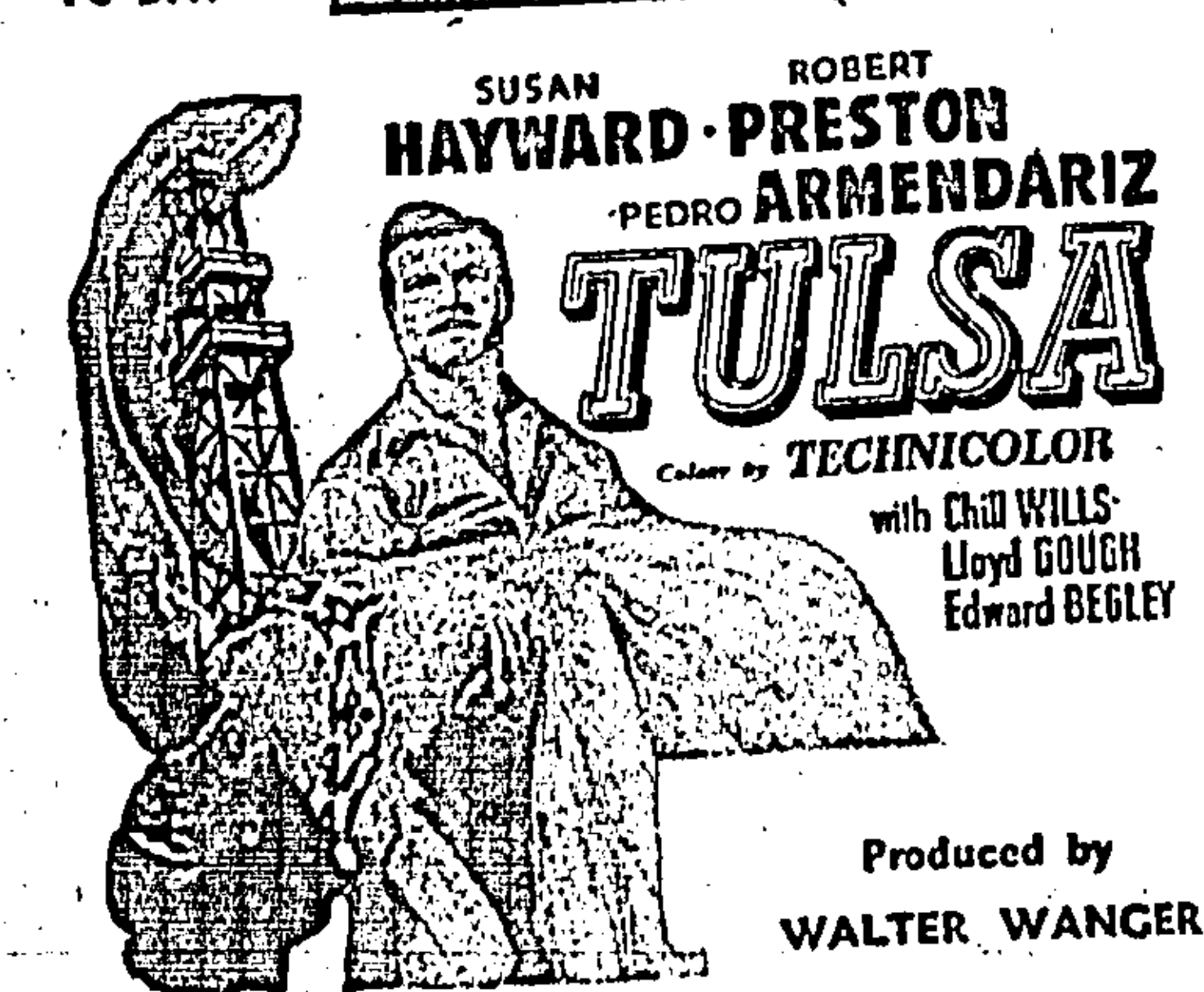
TO-DAY ONLY **KINGS** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



**"HEARTS AFLAME"**  
A CHINESE PICTURE WITH MANDARIN DIALOGUE  
AND ENGLISH SLIDES  
— TO-MORROW —

**DICK POWELL** **ROGUES' REGIMENT**  
MARTA TOREN VINCENT PRICE STEPHEN McNALLY  
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEENS** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

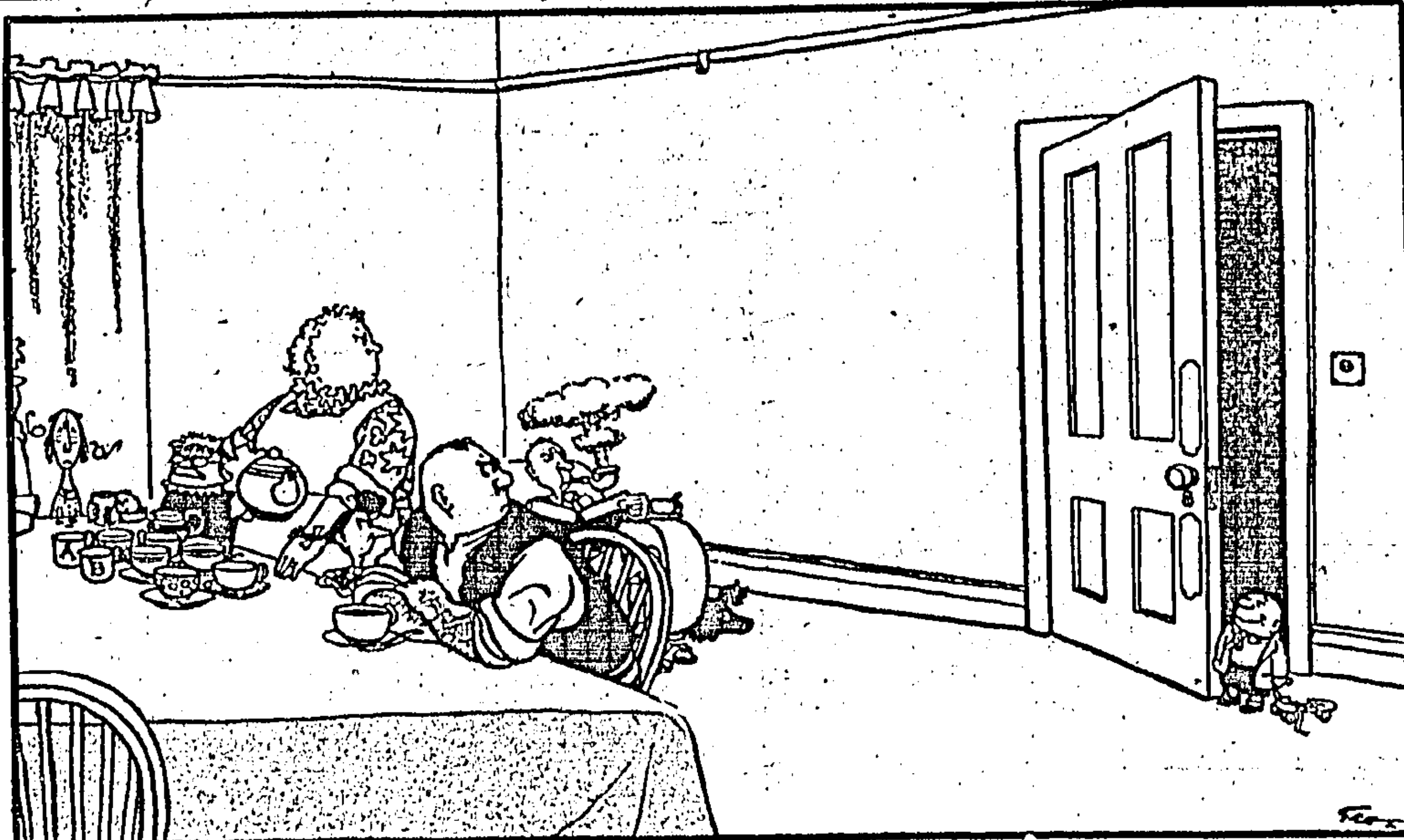
HELD OVER! ONE DAY ONLY!



COMMENCING TO-MORROW  
Marta MONTEZ • Jon HALL • SABU  
in "WHITE SAVAGE" Color by Technicolor

**ORIENTAL**  
AIR-CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus  
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
THE JUNGLE'S GREATEST SOLDIER OF FORTUNE  
at his Thrill-Tingling Best on the Screen!



"I suppose you've all heard they're going to build a uranium factory at the end of our street."

London Express Service

## WHO ARE BRITAIN'S GUILTY MEN?

By JOHN GORDON

**LONDON.**  
WITH the disclosure that Russia has mastered the secret of the atom bomb, a momentous page of history turns. For the explosion changes the world.

Life as we have been shaping it since the day Germany fell in ruins must now be reshaped. And reshaped with urgency. For the perils that we had reckoned to belong to a distant future have become immediate and compelling.

### Help from Germany

**RUSSIA** has succeeded in breaking the secret of the bomb much more swiftly than anyone expected. There have been two reasons for that—

1 THE aid given to her by German engineers, German scientists, and German technicians.

When Germany was at war she went a long distance toward preparing an atom bomb. Fortunately for us her scientists worked on the wrong lines.

But they accumulated an immense knowledge of the subject. That knowledge they have now put at the disposal of the Russians.

2 THE secrets gathered and passed on by the Communist Fifth Column in the United States. They have been ruthless and Liddell-Hart in the service of the Kremlin.

In Britain Ninian May, one of our most able scientists, is in jail for his part in the conspiracy.

In Canada a Government Commission of Inquiry disclosed a shocking sale of affairs because Canada had failed to pull down the blinds. In the United States we have seen men in positions of high authority put on trial charged with passing on to the Soviet Government straight out of the State Department.

### Men with warped minds

SO much we know. But, terrifying as it is, imagine how much we do not know—yet.

For every traitor unmasked there are probably countless more who have betrayed us even more dangerously. And but for secrets for money, ideological reasons which ordinary sane minds cannot understand.

Dangerous as the man who is prepared to betray for money may be, the man who betrays his fellow countrymen because of a warped mind is infinitely more difficult to guard against.

I am from such men that Russia got the information that has enabled her to penetrate the secret, with such staggering swiftness.

You may be sure that it is upon such men the still relies for the secrets of the future upon which our lives depend. How does the discovery affect Britain? Our position is particularly sad, because it was in Britain that the first vital work was done that gave atomic power to the world. Although we did not produce the first bomb, it was in Britain that the bomb began.

Rutherford and his great collaborators at Cambridge were the first to go down the path into the unknown. They broke the first secrets. And in the years immediately before the war they made great progress.

When the war broke out, immense efforts were made to produce a bomb in Britain. These efforts were continuing right up to the moment America came into the war.

Then the British Government handed over to the United States not only all the knowledge we had accumulated, but also a large group of technicians and scientists thoroughly familiar with all that had been done.

That was the foundation on which the United States built the bomb. The Americans agreed to share the secrets of the final stages with us as we had shared the initial secrets with them. But they have not carried out that agreement.

CHURCHILL was pressing for the secrets when the war ended. But he never got them before he left office, and now, after four years of Socialist Government, we find Russia with the bomb and Britain utterly unprepared.

We can now only cling to America because we have no atom-bomb. We dare not now let go of our association with the U.S. lest we become the victims of a Russian blow.

We must rely on her for protection, for we have no defences of our own in the form of counter attack.

What a pathetic plight for a great people to sink into. Where should the punishment for that fall—a punishment that should in justice be far heavier than was ever laid upon the misguided men who left us almost defenceless to face the Nazi assault of 1939-40?

Where should fall our utter scorn and deep hatred for those unworthy traitors who have betrayed us and reduced us to miserable nakedness?

Surely upon those who in days of peril put vote-catching by dolo and drugs and the vision of a lush, easy life before the security of the nation upon which in the end all else depends. One name certainly should go down on the record. The name of Mr Ernest Bevin, for too many years Britain's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

When Mr Bevin assumed that office in the final months of the war, thanks to the great leadership of Churchill, was the most respected and the most admired nation in the world. She had not only saved herself, but she had saved civilisation. In the records of his cry there was nothing comparable with her tremendous achievement.

She had truly won the moral leadership of the world in spite of her overwhelming manpower and industrial power of the United States.

WHAT has Mr Bevin done in four years with that great legacy? Torn it in shreds and cast it to the four winds.

Instead of respect, he has brought us contempt; instead of admiration, a hatred more widespread than we have had to endure for many a generation.

He has antagonised almost every other nation. He has invited them all, and one after another has turned his back on them.

This wonderful figure achieved the almost miraculous, in making us hated equally by both Arabs and Jews in Palestine.

And while he has gone blundering along the Russians were making the atom bomb.

**Sweep them from power**

No change, no diminution of the great danger that hangs over us is to be expected until Mr Bevin and the inept crew around him are swept from power, and new men more worthy of our confidence set in their places.

The danger will not pass until Britain has been restored once more to the leadership in scientific developments which in the grim days of war we so freely gave to the world.

Until we set ourselves again in that leadership the banners of Joshua are trailing in the mire.

(London Express Service)

### Record of 4 years

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**Record of 4 years**

## The Mecca Of Model-Makers

By PETER LOVEGROVE

**R**ADIO-controlled DUKW and "Land-rover" models, a 70-miles-per-hour jet-propelled plane, the world's smallest electric motor and a full-rigged ship half an inch long overall: these were among the most fascinating exhibits at this year's "Model Engineer" Exhibition in London, which was opened by the famous aircraft designer, Sir Frederick Handley-Page.

Visitors from all parts of Britain and overseas flocked to this Mecca of Modellers to view the results of months—sometimes years—of labour in small home workshops, and the ingenuity of professional engineers.

THE high standard of the work displayed, much of which was done by amateurs in their spare time, with only modest tools and the bare essentials required, refuted the oft-heard lament that pride of craftsmanship and a love of turning out beautiful work for its own sake are things of the past.

Three Servicemen took a leading part in the most original demonstration yet to be made at these annual shows. This took the form of a contest of manoeuvrability between radio-controlled model vehicles built by the London and Manchester groups of the Radio-Controlled Models Society.

London's DUKW, the model being limited to 3ft. length, 18 inches width, and 18 inches height, excluding aerial. The GPO allocated frequencies for the contest.

Design and production of London's model—the more complicated electronically, having a five-channel system controlling engine speed and steering, and auxiliary functions—was under the general charge of Lieut. (L) G. C. Chapman of Heathfield, Sussex.

Manchester's Land-rover uses a single channel system with mechanical control gear.

The DUKW went through its paces on the opening day, rolling round the circular arena, stopping dead, backing neatly and driving off again. Its maximum land speed is about three mph and water speed is one knot.

In the competitions section, in which there were entries from more than 400 amateur craftsmen, there was the usual assortment of "Cutty Sark's",

and "Mayflowers", and ships in bottles" (including one in an electric light bulb)—all exquisitely finished—a Nile boat of 3,000 years ago, an Iron Age paddy boat, a Fijian thumakau, an Indian canoe, a Spanish carack, and an Elizabethan galley, made entirely of matchsticks, some 6,500 being used in its construction, which occupied six years of Sergeant G. R. Day's leisure hours.

Among the smallest exhibits was a fully-rigged vessel—its sails made of cigarette paper and the rigging of split human hairs—resting comfortably on a silver threepenny piece.

But the emphasis in model-making is today beginning to shift. MTBs and A-Sea Rescue Launches, Matilda Tanks, REA and Alfa-Romeo racing cars are coming to the fore, and though Blériot monoplanes and 1911 biplanes are not extinct, it is the Bristol Beaufighter, the Hawker Sea-Fury, the Blackburn II, and the Sunderland which are attracting the attention of these valiant and persevering enthusiasts.

Even a jet-plane, weighing 12 1/2 lbs. has now made its appearance. It is the work of Mr T. A. Wilson, of New Malden, Surrey, and can achieve a speed of 70 mph.

Amateur models, in fact, are becoming far more than graceful and painstaking reproductions of the past, and their value is more and more recreational.

They are true precision instruments playing an important part in engineering and scientific development.

There are few manufacturing concerns today which have not in some degree, either directly or indirectly, depended on models for much of their success.

Shipbuilding, architecture, and aircraft production are but three activities in which they are indispensable.

Sir Frederick Handley-Page, when stressing the great value of models, pointed out that every machine used in the Battle of Britain, was designed from a model.

And in the Second World War, these amateur engineers proved a valuable source of skilled operatives who could be applied immediately to national needs.

(London Express Service)

**Record of 4 years**

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(London Express Service)

## America overflows with food because of the big price muddle FOR SALE: A CAVE OF EGGS

Potatoes, too, are piling up as farmers cash in

From FREDERICK COOK, New York.

**UNCLE** Sam has just had it drawn to his attention that he has somehow become the reluctant proprietor of enough potatoes from Long Island to last every family in the New York metropolitan area for 17 weeks.

And he has enough millions of pounds of dried eggs to keep the whole country going for years to come.

What emerged Uncle Sam in the grocery business, and what is getting him more and more deeply involved every day, is the Government's farm programme: now developing into a major political problem for the Truman administration.

**The forgotten men**  
The farm programme's purpose is the exact opposite of the policy being pursued by Britain's Socialist planners. While Whitehall does out subsidies to hold food prices down, Washington does them out to hold food prices up.

Realisation now spreading among the forgotten men—the

farmers have been those of the Democratic leader in the Senate, Senator Lucas, and the leader in the House Representative McCormack.

Senator Lucas stated, "Price support has gone too far. People will become so bitter that we shall break the whole farm programme down."

Representative McCormack warned, "Price support will destroy the whole farm programme and bring about a general disrespect for government itself."

Eggs and potatoes are prime examples of how government interference in production, buying, and selling, have worked out in this country.

Biggest buyer of eggs in the world is Mr W. D. Vevey, Terrell, chief of the poultry section in the vast Department of Agriculture in Washington. His order list runs to hundreds of millions of dozens.

**Still it grows**  
It grows the eggs by hundreds of thousands of barrels and stores them all over America, including a huge cave in the Middle West, and waits for someone to buy. No one does.

At the last balancing of the books Mr Termohlen had on

hand 64,000,000lb of dried eggs, which had cost the American taxpayer \$1.20 per lb. There are three dozen eggs to each pound of dried eggs. Mr Termohlen, therefore, had in stock 192,000,000 dozens of eggs.

**School lunches**  
Some of the egg powder has been sold overseas. Some has gone to Puerto Rico, as part of a relief scheme. Some has been given to the school lunch programme.

But still Mr Termohlen is the custodian of mountains of egg powder growing higher week by week.

In the case of Long Island potatoes, it is now revealed that the Produce and Marketing Administration have bought with the taxpayers' money 508,037,000lb. Government statisticians, allowing for 13,000,000 people in the New York area and four to a family, estimate that (assuming consumption of 10lb. per family per week) this will keep New Yorkers going for slightly more than 17 weeks.

For these potatoes, Uncle Sam paid farmers about 2½ cents a pound. Prices in the grocer's in New York today, around 6 cents a pound.

(London Express Service)

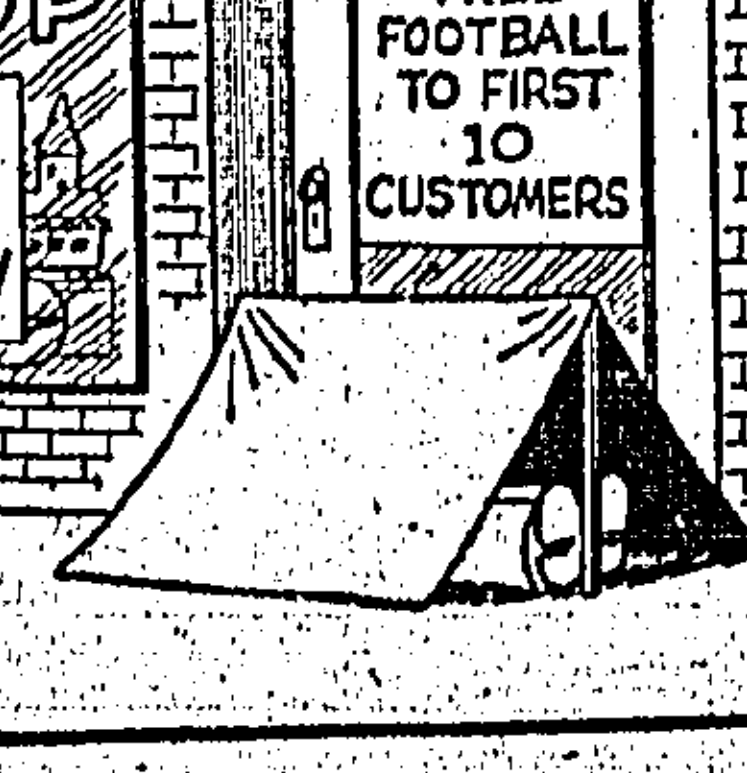
**NANCY** Set for the Touchdown



**I BET YOU'RE GOING UP TO SILVER LAKE**



**TOY SHOP**



**FREE FOOTBALL TO FIRST 10 CUSTOMERS**



**When there's a bif I needn't use my fist!**





# Grants To Marshall Plan Nations To Be Cut TO CREATE \$150m. RESERVE FUND

Paris, Oct. 13.—Total allocations to the 19-Marshall Plan nations will be reduced by 4.385 percent to create a \$150,000,000 reserve fund, M. Robert Marjolin, Secretary-General of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, announced today.

Establishment of the fund followed an Economic Co-operation Administration request in a letter to the OEEC last week-end.

## Aid To West Germany Will Continue

Frankfurt, Oct. 13.—Mr. John J. McCloy, the United States High Commissioner in Germany, declared in a recorded broadcast to the United States tonight that "material outside assistance, already vast, will continue to be provided to West Germany for some time to come."

He said that the West German Government, "the youngest on the continent," was faced with "enormous and unprecedented problems."

"It must govern a divided country, its powers and prerogatives are circumscribed, it can only gradually assume the legislative, judicial and executive powers which have been assigned to it," he added.

"It must pay and work its way out of a deficit economy. It must provide housing for millions. It must square the problem of eight to 10 million refugees from many Eastern lands who have crowded within its already overpopulated territory."

## ATTLEE TO APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1)

and that the test will come in November.

From this it looks as if today's development may come as a considerable shock to the Party's left wing elements.

Two certain consequences of the Prime Minister's action will be the nationalisation of iron and steel within the lifetime of the present Parliament and the passing of the House of Lords, or the House of Lords' powers of delaying legislation. A further consequence tonight indicated that beyond deciding whether the election will be next year the Prime Minister has fixed no date.

Speculative reports have already suggested dates in March and May.

The British Communist Party, a communiqué tonight, said that the Government announcement, "made immediately after Mr. Bevin's return from America," shows that American big business insists on the Labour Government carrying through immediately the offensive against the living conditions of British workers.—Reuter.

## IDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You and Dad were wondering how much you could get for the house, so I thought the sign would be a good way to find out!"

## Dutch Troops Withdraw In Indonesia

### Evacuating Area Near Jogjakarta

Batavia, Oct. 13.—The Dutch Army today began withdrawing from territory north and north-west of the Republican capital of Jogjakarta, an Army communiqué announced.

The area being evacuated was occupied by the Dutch in their "police action" last December.

Republican regulars and guerrillas, including Communists, have been active in the 625-square-mile area for months. Informers suggest that this evacuation is the first stage of a big-scale withdrawal in the next three months, probably including the Tasikmalaya area of West Java, where fanatical Darul Islam guerrillas are fighting both the Dutch and the Republicans.

Darul Islam manifestoes, urging Muslims throughout the islands to join a revolution to establish a God-fearing Islamic State, were posted publicly today for the first time in Batavia.

Silent crowds gathered outside one of the city's largest mosques to read them.

### "ORTHODOX STATE"

The manifestoes, which proclaimed all Indonesia a "strictly orthodox State," were signed by the Imam Kartosuwiryo, leader of the Darul Islam troops, and a theologian at a school of Islamic studies. His fanaticism was yesterday described by the Republican Foreign Minister, Hadji Agus Salim, as "medieval."

Kartosuwiryo is estimated to have 10,000 followers in West Java.

The areas from which the Dutch troops are withdrawing include the south coast town of Patih and the inland towns of Wonorejo and Perwerdjo.

### "URGENT MISSION"

Military observers said that Dutch outposts and forward patrols began to pull back several days ago, but the main movement of Dutch troops from the north started today. The Dutch are still in force at vital communications centres in East and Central Java, such as Magelang and Soerakarta.

Indonesian political circles stated that the evacuated areas had immediately been occupied by Republican troops.

Frequent clashes have been reported recently between Dutch troops and guerrillas in the Soerakarta and Magelang areas. Senior United Nations military observers flew to the areas yesterday on what was described as "an urgent mission."—Reuter.

### STILL NEED FOR RICE IMPORTS

Batavia, Oct. 13.—For several years to come Indonesia will still have to import rice from abroad to supplement its home production.

This gloomy forecast was made by Mr. H. A. Vogel, Secretary-General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, in a Press conference today before he returned to San Francisco.

Mr. Vogel attended the recent FAO Conference in Singapore. He admitted, however, that higher rice production was being achieved in Indonesia, but believed that revolutionary growing methods were needed to bridge the gap between production and consumption.

The Secretary-General revealed that Asia and Europe were the only parts of the world where rice production was still below pre-war levels.

Asia's 1938-40 production remained 94 percent of that of 1934-1936. He pointed to this as neglect of the land's war, political unrest and the concentration of population.—Reuter.

### DELEGATES RETURN

Batavia, Oct. 13.—Susuhunan, of Solo, and Dr. Sukirman, Chairman of the Indonesian Muslim Party, the Marjolin, are expected here today from Holland. Both attended the round-table talks in London of The Hague, Susuhunan's return was reported to be connected with the return to the Republic of Indonesia of the Solo Residency.—Reuter.

### Diplomat Charged With Smuggling

Stockholm, Oct. 13.—The Malme police, today charged Arango Alsina, of the Cuban Embassy in Oslo with smuggling 1,000,000 Swedish kronor into Sweden from Denmark in a diplomatic bag.

Alsina was arrested last month and accused of smuggling 12,000,000 kronor into Sweden in the same way. He claimed diplomatic immunity, but was placed under house arrest.—Reuter.

## TWINS MARRY TWINS IN FRANCE



The twin Philippe brothers of Paris, Michel and Gilbert, 22, pose with their twin brides, Therese and Claire Bonte, 24, after their marriage at Lambresart, France. — AP Picture.

## West Berlin Not To Join Republic

### Britain, U.S. Still Oppose Proposal

London, Oct. 13.—British officials tonight discounted reports from Bonn today that Britain and the United States had dropped their objections to including Western Berlin in the Federal Republic of Germany.

The reports from Bonn quoted a senior American official as saying that the British and American Governments had dropped their objections as a result of the setting up of an East German Government.

The reports said that negotiations on the subject were "proceeding well" with the French, and that West Berlin's inclusion in the West German Government was likely to be approved by the Allied High Commissioners "in the near future."

In London it is thought that some compromise might well be reached at Bonn tomorrow when the Allied High Commissioners meet Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the German Chancellor.

Such a compromise, observers here believe, would strengthen the form of Berlin representation without giving Western Berlin the status of a 12th "Land" (State).

### NOT POSSIBLE

There is no evidence available here that Britain wishes for the time being to revoke the suspension of Article 23 of the basic law of the Federal Republic, which proposes the incorporation of Western Berlin as the 12th "Land."

The main argument for upholding the suspension of this article is that in the special situation of a divided Berlin the British do not consider it possible for the Western zone to relinquish their rights of control to the same extent as they have done in the Western Zones proper.

At the same time there are numerous signs that the policy of the three Western occupying powers, now that a Communist Government in Eastern Germany has been established, is moving towards some modification of the status of the Western sectors of Berlin.—Reuter.

### TO IGNORE EAST GERMAN GOVT

Berlin, Oct. 13.—The West German Federal Government will not establish contact with the new East German Government, but will completely ignore its existence, the West German Minister for all German Affairs, Herr Jakob Kaiser, told a Press conference here today.

"I want to make it quite clear that we do not intend to negotiate with an unselected Communist-dominated government," he declared.

To reaffirm Berlin's adherence to the West German Federal Government, "the Bundersrat (Upper Chamber) of the West German Federal Republic would hold its next meetings in Western Berlin," he announced.

Berlin would receive "all material and moral assistance" which Western Germany was able to give, Herr Kaiser said.

The demand for the inclusion of Western Berlin in the West German Federal Republic would be repeated "over and over again," he added.

Earlier today, Herr Kaiser addressed the West Berlin City Assembly, of which he is a member.

Handing back his mandate to the Chairman, he said that he had left his post in Berlin only because he hoped to be able to leave the city and the Soviet Zone more effectively as a West German Minister.—Reuter.

## EUROPE FACES "A RETURN TO PEASANTRY"

### FAO MEETING'S WARNING

Rome, Oct. 13.—Europe faces a return to peasantry unless it can sell its industrial goods abroad, an 11-nation meeting of European food experts agreed today.

The experts have prepared an urgent appeal to the rest of the world to buy Europe's products, so that Europe could in turn buy food for its undernourished peoples.

The appeal is being drafted in Rome by a regional meeting of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) for presentation to its fifth world conference in Washington next month.

Mr. Lewis Maltre, of Switzerland, President of the meeting, told a reporter that unless Europe could sell its industrial goods it faced a "desperate alternative: return to a sort of agricultural self-sufficiency."

He said that the regional meeting's report to the FAO world conference would underline "this number one problem of today."

Delegates from Britain, Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, Greece, Italy, Norway, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Yugoslavia are attending the five-day meeting which began last Monday in the FAO's European headquarters in Rome.—Associated Press.

## Danger Of Red Rule In Burma

London, Oct. 13.—The Burmese Government's delay in taking practical measures to attract British commercial and governmental support will result in Communist domination of Burma, the Financial Times said in an editorial today.

Commenting on a speech made yesterday by Mr. W. J. C. Richards, of the Consolidated Tin Mines of Burma, the Financial Times said it was difficult to disagree with his contention that capital investment is the only way the restoration of law and order in Burma.

It said: "The other side of the argument is that undue delay and hesitation might prove fatal. Support from Britain both governmental and commercial might well be a factor in the fight against insurgent elements which can often be identified with Communist leaders."

The editorial said the British Government had given Burma every opportunity of providing for itself by means of a fair play for overseas investors.

It said: "They must now take their opportunity, otherwise they will have to face economic isolation and the almost inevitable corollary of Communist domination."—United Press.

### OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and North China can be accepted at 9 a.m. today, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated registered articles and parcels must be sent before 10 a.m. today, and parcels sent after 10 a.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14  
Taipei, Kuning, Calcutta, Swatow, Chungking and Chengtu, 3.30 p.m.  
Canton, 5 p.m.  
Manila, 5 p.m.  
Batavia, 5 p.m.  
Singapore, 5 p.m.  
Sourabaya, 5 p.m.  
Auckland, 5 p.m.  
Japan, 5 p.m.  
Australia and New Zealand via Sydney, 3 p.m.  
Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m.  
Manila, 3 p.m.  
Bangkok, 3 p.m.  
Straits, 3 p.m.  
Macassar, 3 p.m.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Closing Times by Sea  
Hohow, 3.30 p.m.  
Hankow, 3.30 p.m.  
Tientsin, 3.30 p.m.  
Chungking and Chengtu, 3.30 p.m.  
Bangkok, 3 p.m.  
Canton, 3 p.m.  
Korea via Japan, 2 p.m.  
Parcels for Canada via Vancouver, 3 p.m.  
Japan, Honolulu, USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco, (No parcels for Canada), 3 p.m.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Closing Times by Sea  
Swatow, 3.30 p.m.  
Hohow, 3.30 p.m.  
Hankow, 3.30 p.m.  
Tientsin, 3.30 p.m.  
Chungking, 3.30 p.m.  
Bangkok, 3 p.m.  
Singapore, 3 p.m.  
Sourabaya, 3 p.m.  
Auckland, 3 p.m.  
Japan, 3 p.m.  
Australia and New Zealand via Sydney, 3 p.m.  
Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m.  
Manila, 3 p.m.  
Bangkok, 3 p.m.  
Straits, 3 p.m.  
Macassar, 3 p.m.

### Radio Hongkong

6.00, "Hongkong Calling" — Program by Mr. J. J. C. Richards.  
7.00, "Duke Ellington and His Orchestra" — Presented by John Baker.  
(Studio): 8.00, Cantonese by Radio.  
8.15, "The Voice of the East" — Presented by Miss Lee Wan Lan and S. K. Lee (Studio).  
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# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

# FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

## LESSON HAND

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Opening Lead Play Is Important Here

♠ AK	♥ AK	♦ AK	♣ AK
♠ QJ	♥ QJ	♦ QJ	♣ QJ
♠ 10	♥ 10	♦ 10	♣ 10
♠ 9	♥ 9	♦ 9	♣ 9
♠ 8	♥ 8	♦ 8	♣ 8
♠ 7	♥ 7	♦ 7	♣ 7
♠ 6	♥ 6	♦ 6	♣ 6
♠ 5	♥ 5	♦ 5	♣ 5
♠ 4	♥ 4	♦ 4	♣ 4
♠ 3	♥ 3	♦ 3	♣ 3
♠ 2	♥ 2	♦ 2	♣ 2
♠ A	♥ A	♦ A	♣ A

Lesson Hand on Play

South West North East

Pass Pass 3 Pass

NT Pass GNT Pass

Opening—♠ 8

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

I AM not going to try to justify

North's bid of six trumps

on today's hand. I can only ex-

plain that North had been losing

all evening and this probably

was the last rubber of the

evening. He was afraid that West

might be out of diamonds, and

that the hand was over at no

trump.

After all East had dared to

risk a two-diamond bid over

his two demand bid. South had

shown strength in diamonds by

bidding three no trump rather

than three in a suit and North

felt quite confident that he had

either the ace or king of di-

amonds to justify the three no

trump bid.

However, it is the play that

we want to discuss today. When

West opened the eight of di-

amonds, what would you play

from dummy? Suppose that de-

clarer elects to play the three-

spot. East, of course, will win

the trick with the ace and now

what should he return? If you

analyse it you will find that

East should return a club. If

South has the ten and a small

club, there is no way to defeat

the contract. East must attempt

to lock the declarer in dummy;

also hope that West has three

hearts to the queen.

Let us go back to the de-

clarer's angle. Did he make the

correct play when he put on the

three-spot from dummy? He

did not. Do not forget that East

overcalled in diamonds and

West opened the eight-spot.

This combination clearly marks

East with the ace and jack of

diamonds.

Therefore, the queen should

have been played from dummy

to trick one. Now, regardless of

what East does, the contract will

be made. Suppose East goes up

with the ace and returns a club.

Declarer will win it, go over to

the spade king, lead the three of

diamonds and finesse the ten

spot, discarding the five of

hearts on the king of diamonds.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the real name of

Mark Twain?

2. On what island is the

famous volcano Mount Pelee

## DUMB BELLS

WHAT DOES STAND FOR?

LOVE KISSSES!



CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Samuel Clemens. 2. On

Marlinique, an island in the

West Indies. 3. 2.05 p.m. 4. A

sphere. 5. Cyrus Hall McCorm-

ick. 6. By the Tricolour in

1789.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Grasshopper Was Worried

—And An Ant Found Out His Trouble—

By MAX TRELL

WILLY Toad and Blackie the

Beetle came looking for

Knarf and Hand, for they had

something very important to ask

about. When they finally found

them sitting on an old willow-

tree stump on the other side of

the garden, Willy immediately

said: "We need your advice. I

mean, we'd like to ask you about

something. I mean,

"It's about Hop-a-Long."

Hop-a-Long was a grasshop-

per who did his hopping near

the pond, no one had seen him

for the past week or so.

"He's very worried," Willy

said. "I think he's sick or

something like that. But he's

very worried and he doesn't

answer you when you talk to

him. He's thinking about some-

thing."

"Hop-a-Long doesn't usually

think about anything," Blackie

added.

"What is he thinking about?"

Knarf asked.

"That's just it," answered

Willy. "We don't know."

"We'd better go and ask him,"

suggested Hand. "Maybe he'll

tell us."

"Maybe he won't," said Willy.

Bit Of Moss

Nevertheless they went down

to the pond where Hop-a-Long

was sitting on a bit of moss un-

der a large twig. Just as Willy

and Blackie had said, he was

sitting very quietly, with his

head hung down and didn't even

move when they all stood in

front of him.

"Good-morning, Hop-a-Long,"

said Hand. "We came to find

out what's wrong with you."

But Hop-a-Long didn't an-

swer.

"You see," said Willy, "he's

worried."

Just at this moment Chipmunk

came flying down from one of

the trees. "Morning everybody!"

he said cheerfully.

"We don't know what's the

matter with Hop-a-Long," Hand

explained after they had all re-

turned Chipmunk's greeting.

"He won't talk," said Willy.

"How can you find out what's

the matter with anybody if he

won't talk?"

Chipmunk said: "I don't know

what's the matter with him

either. But I know just when

## UNUSUAL ANGLES

BE-BOP "POISONS" REDS BUT THEY LIKE IT

"BE-BOP" has become a

weapon in the East-West

cold war, and to judge by the

plaintive cries of the Com-

munist press, it is an effective

one.

"It is lamentable that this

jazz-screaming, which has

nothing to do with music, is

poisoning our youth," said the

German Communist Party or-

gan, Neues Deutschland, in an

editorial.

The paper claimed American

jazz is being imported into

Germany by the evil, calculat-

ing forces behind the Marshall

Plan to "deaden the minds of

the masses."

Swing music seems to be one

import, however, which the

Germans are quite willing to

pay for themselves. At least

that was the clear indication

given by some of the young fans

who packed the small old

Taberna Academica for a jam

session organized by the "Hot

Club of Berlin."

They paid 4.50 West marks

each for their seats. Those

who could find only standing

room paid the same price,

more than the best seats in the

Russian sector Staats Opera-

haus.

The session got under way

shortly before midnight, and

at dawn the German hep-cats

were still pounding the seats

and pleading for encores.

During the session, there was

witnessed the sad spectacle of

two young Communist minds

being effectively poisoned, prob-

ably beyond any hope of re-

clamation for the purposes of

the world order.

They belonged to two re-

porters from Soviet-controlled

Radio Berlin who were among

a dozen Communist news and

radio men sent to the jam

session, wearing expressions of

dignified superiority to give

the straight dope on Western

decadence.

Their faces lost their scowl

after the first few numbers,

and both men started tapping

their heels on "Oo-Poppa-

Doll."

Chess Problem

By F. BARRON

Black, 5 pieces.

White, 7 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's

problem:

1. Q-Q2, any; 2. Q, R, Kt, or B

(dis ch) mates.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

BORN today, you have an

alert, quick intelli-

gence. Being essentially prac-

tical by nature, you are in-

clined to discount those who

are too illusive or do not

have sufficient stability to

turn their daydreaming into

actuality.

Those disinclined to credit

yourself with a certain im-

pulsiveness which makes it

possible for you to make quick

and conclusive decisions with-

out appearing to give them

much thought.

Perhaps, this com-

ination of impulse and prac-

ticality which will place you

in a place of importance in your

work. You fear nothing—but

thing to eat. That's all I told

him. 'Just think about the win-

ter and how cold and hungry

you're going to be,' I told him.

And of course now they all

know what was worrying poor

Hop-a-Long! "I guess," said

Knarf, "we'd better start find-

ing some food for him right away.

Then he'll feel better. So that's

what they did—and even the

ant helped. And sure enough,

Hop-a-Long stopped worrying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).—

Not the best day in the world

for making decisions! Go

slowly, if you want to be sure

that you are right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).

Don't be extravagant in your

ex



## End Of Grain Race



The four-masted barge, Pamir, arrives at Falmouth, England, carrying a cargo of 4,200 tons of grain after a stormy voyage of 127 days from Australia. (AP Picture).

## FASTER EXPRESS TRAIN SERVICES FOR EUROPE

Brighton, Oct. 13.—Faster and more convenient express train services across Europe were announced by railway chiefs from 20 nations here tonight. There will be more through coaches and speedier international connections, but few additional trains because Europe is still short of rolling stock as a result of the war.

These results of the eight-day European Railway Time Table Conference were revealed at a press conference here today.

One of the biggest improvements was a 24-hour cut in the travelling time between London and Istanbul by the Simplon Orient Express. From next May, when European summer time tables take effect, this journey can be made in 84 hours, against the 108 hours it takes today. That this is a 12 hours more than the previous time for the 2,178-mile trip.

The travelling time from Paris to Belgrade on the Sim-

## SHIRLEY TO DIVORCE HUSBAND

Hollywood, Oct. 13.—Shirley Temple, dimpled baby star who grew up into a glamour girl, said today that she had decided to divorce her husband, actor John Agar, after "crying about it for the last two weeks."

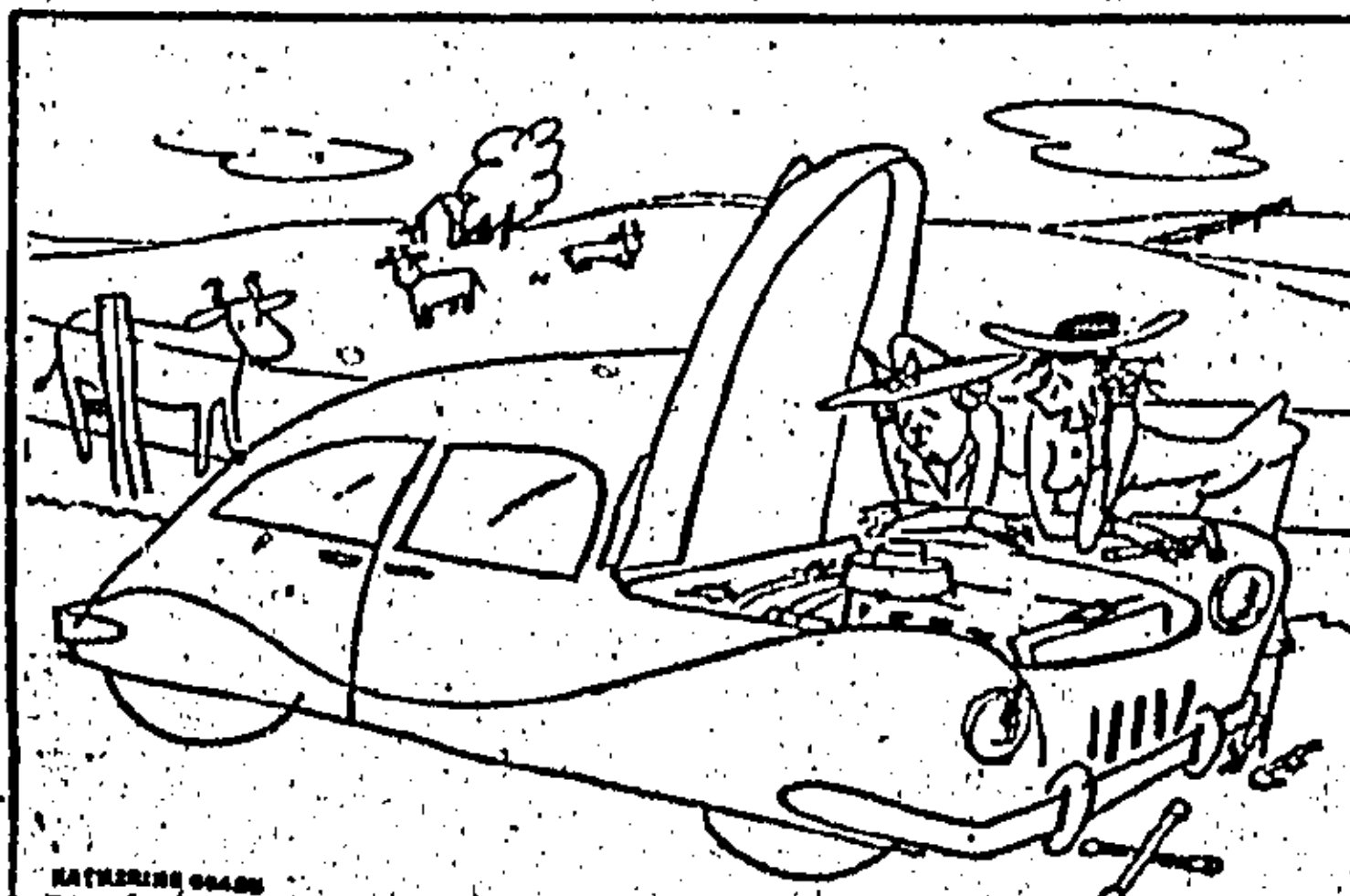
Her counsel, George Stahlman, said a suit probably would be filed late today under the standard movie colony charge of "mental cruelty."

"I am so confused and unhappy," said Shirley. "I don't know whether it's Jack's fault or mine. All I know is there is no possible chance of reconciliation."

Miss Temple, who was a 17-year-old bride four years ago in one of the town's fanciest Valentine-style weddings, said the cause of the break-up was "strictly a personal thing between Jack and me."

"I do not want to discuss it," she added. "But I would not call our marriage a 'Hollywood' marriage. This is something that happens to lots of people. It would have happened to us if we had been living any place. Hollywood has nothing to do with it. We both tried very hard, but it wouldn't work."

Shirley added that she hoped everybody would not make too much fun. "I would like to keep this as dignified and quiet as possible," she said.—United Press.



"The only thing I understand is the carburetor—but I can never find it."

## Compromise Sought To End Indonesian Debt Deadlock

The Hague, Oct. 13.—Dutch and Indonesian negotiators were today studying three compromise proposals to solve the Indonesian national debt deadlock, reported to be delaying progress in the round-table conference here on the future of Indonesia.

## PRESSURE ON CATHOLIC CLERGY

Prague, Oct. 13.—Authoritative Church sources disclosed today that about 300 Catholic priests had so far been arrested in Czechoslovakia for their opposition to the State's new Church law.

The latest reports from various districts showed that priests marked down as "incorrigibly reactionary" were being seized and committed to "corrective labour" camps.

Private but first-hand sources at the same time reported incidents indicating that considerable pressure was being brought to bear on the Catholic clergy to persuade them to acquiesce in the Government's plans.

These reports said that priests were being threatened with destitution. Arrests were continuing and violence was being used in some cases, these reports asserted.

The new Church measures proposed by the State include the establishment of a Department of State to administer Church affairs. This will have control of all Church property. All priests will become civil servants to be paid, at improved rates, only if they are judged acceptable to the regime.

The new Minister will be empowered to fill vacant parishes. He can dismiss unwanted priests and install clergymen regarded as reliable.

The new laws are due to become effective on November 1 when the Archbishop and Bishops themselves will become legally dependent on the Government for their appointments and their incomes.—Reuter.

## VANDERBILT HEIRESS REMARRIES

London, Oct. 13.—Cornelia Vanderbilt, once called the world's richest bride, became a bride a second time yesterday.

The grand-daughter of famed Commodore Vanderbilt was married in deepest secrecy to Vivian Francis Bulkeley Johnson, 48-year-old London banker. A notice of intention to wed gave her age as 43.

Miss Vanderbilt married John Francis Amherst Cecil, then first Secretary of the British Embassy in Washington, in an ultra fashionable wedding in Washington in 1924. They were divorced 10 years later.

Yesterday, she and Bulkeley Johnson drove up back streets and slipped through the back door of the drab Kensington Registry Office in London for a brief ceremony witnessed by only four people.

Then they vanished. They could not be traced today at the bride's four-story brick house in the fashionable Kensington district or at Bulkeley Johnson's neighbouring home.

At the Registry Office, Bulkeley Johnson was quoted as saying: "We wanted no fuss or bother."

Miss Vanderbilt was once called America's richest girl. She inherited US\$40,000,000 from her father, George W. Vanderbilt.—Associated Press.

Two of the proposals submitted in the form of alternatives came from Indonesian delegates and one from the Dutch.

One Indonesian proposal, it understood, gives an undivided figure in guilders which the Indonesians would be prepared to take over from the Dutch as Indonesia's national debt.

Alternatively, the Indonesians were believed to have suggested that the debt dispute be referred to a neutral foreign committee for a binding decision.

The Dutch were said to have proposed that the problem be submitted to a special conference special committee, presiding Dr. H. M. Hirschfeld, the Dutch Government Commissioner for Marshall P. A. A. Dr. M. E. Cochran, the United States member of the United Nations Indonesian Commission, and Dr. Djondjo, the Indonesian Republican Finance Minister.

The proposals are expected to be considered tomorrow by the Financial and Economic Committees of the round-table conference.

## FAVOURABLE SIGN

Conference observers said that the proposals were a very favourable sign after the standstill that at one time seemed to threaten the whole success of the conference.

Depression prevailed last week-end when a proposal, made by Mr. Cochran to fix the amount of Indonesia's debts to the Netherlands at 4,000,000,000 guilders was rejected by the Dutch and then withdrawn by Mr. Cochran.

Observers said that the new move by the Indonesians in naming a figure for Indonesia's debt to Holland meant that the Indonesians had abandoned the stand taken during the week-end conference near Utrecht a fortnight ago.

They were reported to have surprised the conference by saying that they doubted whether Indonesia owned Holland anything and claiming that Holland owed Indonesia 1,700,000,000 guilders.

## MAIN REASONS

It was felt in conference circles today that the pessimism about the outcome of the conference and the fears of ill-faith were now unjustified.

Two main reasons were given: 1. Failure would be so extremely harmful to both delegations that they "dare not think of it."

2. The area of disagreement now left was so small that, as one observer puts it, "it is not worth spoiling the ship for a half penny-worth of tar."

Asked what degree of actual agreement had been achieved, these Indonesian circles disclosed that the statute of the Netherlands-Indonesian Union was complete "but for a few minor points."

The Military Committee of the conference was running smoothly and was well advanced on its own, they said. There was complete agreement on cultural matters, and in the Social Committee, the future status of Dutch civil servants in Indonesia was about the only remaining difficult point.

Outstanding problems that still awaited solution were the national debt and the status of New Guinea.

The Indonesians considered the Dutch arguments for not including New Guinea in the future Federal Republic "weak" and said that the Linggadjati and Renville Agreements, provided for its inclusion.

The Indonesians admitted that these remaining problems were

## CRACK TRAIN JUMPS RAILS

Calcutta, Oct. 13.—At least five persons were killed and 31 more injured when the crack Bombay mail train jumped the rails 80 miles from Calcutta, it was learned here today.

Some of the injured persons are not expected to live.

The accident occurred late on Wednesday night.

A railway spokesman said today that eight fishplates and bolts had been removed from a section of the track.

Rescue work was carried out in moonlight early this morning.—Associated Press.

## POCKET CARTOON



London Express Service

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Saturday, October 15

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7.00 p.m. Sabbath Torah Eve Service

Running Buffet & Drinks after Sabbath Torah Service for Community and Servicemen

Sunday, October 16

9.30 a.m. Sabbath Torah Morning Service

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Published daily (afternoon).  
Price, 20 cents per edition.  
Subscription: \$2.50 per month.  
Postage: China and Macao, 50c per month; U.K., British Possessions and other countries, \$1.50 per month.  
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Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GEDHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong.